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Let us see. 269 Commercial street, Twisphone No. 16, month the president submitted

OBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPTSUNDAY, more than that of any other year of our national history. This was under the McKinley bill Canital Journal Publishing Company. and shows to what a fearful extent our trade is "stagnated."

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors, combined) during the past year was

these facts from the official record:

more merchandiee last year under

But now let us examine another

statement from the president-a

specimen of sheer logic fresh from

year before under a lower tariff. Stagnation of trade!

has been raised."

better.

Macleay, Oregon, Jan. 12, 1892.

Governor Pennoyer is justified in

trying to get congress to pass a

special appropriation of \$430,000 to

propriations, and the Hill policy of

score of economy. Its campaign

thunder for 1892 must be obtained

improvements because the very life

The governor, if he is in earnest

(Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building hntered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter,

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

PROTECTION VS. FREE TRADE. T. T. Geer Replies to a Criticism of His Contribution to Our New

Year's Number.

ED. JOURNAL: In writing my New Year's article for your paper on a fact cold, invincible and unanswerparty, yet within a week some gen- free imports during the twelve to rescue him. They all came back tleman from Turner uses it as a months preceding. Now, if there mad as hornets because he wasn't text for an attack on the Republican has been more than one hundred dead. party and its policy of protection to million dollars' worth of free mer-Américan industries. It was not chandise imported under the Mocharge is made that a man cannot know, please. refer to this fact without praising the Republican party. Then if the Republican party is responsible for fact that the amount of the duty is good prices for farm produce and always added to the price of an low prices for manufactured articles article, but in his speech in Portland we are perfectly willing to shoulder last fall Hon. W. D. Bynum of it, but there can certainly be no Idiana, a prominent Democratic reason for suppressing the fact.

erence to politics, principally to escape such criticisms as the one now under consideration. It only proves what I have long known, that if I Now, the question is, what beshould write an article devoted ex- comes of the "tax" levied on wool clusively to discussing the "Five that "becomes cheaper every time Points of Calvinism" and should the duty is raised?" close with a glowing expression of If an article becomes cheaper approval of the Sermon on the every time it is taxed then the tariff Mount, with an original set of is not a tax, is it? maxims approaching as nearly For a good wholesome lesson on as possible to the ten command- the affect of taxing an article by ments themselves, it would meet levying a duty on it, your corresthe approbation of every man in pondent is referred to Hon. W. D. this county, with the exception Byrum, of Indiana. He says a that a half dozen whom I could tariff is not a tax for it always makes name, would, upon reading my some articles cheaper. signature, declare that the senti- Meanwhile the facts remain true ments were inspired by his satanic as stated in my New Year's letter m jesty, and were for political effect that the hen of our daddies would

The first declaration is that the today she will buy, or rather her policy of protection is "heathenish, lineal descendants will, twelve tution itself, was for the policy of these good things were the result of protection of manufacturing indus- Republican legislation, but if he tries and so declared to be in its title, thinks they are, then so much the and although plainly "heathenish, barbarous and unjust," was cheerfully signed by President Wash- coming as they do from the enemy,

James Madison, who served two appreciation. terms as president of the United States, and who, more than any also, but I was too modest to give other man was the father of them utterance. T. T. GEER. the constitution, and in after years prepared the strongest argument of his life to prove the constitutionality of a protective tariff law.

The manufacture of tin plate is today an "infant industry" as much | build a portage railway at The Dalas any that existed a hundred years, les of the Columbia. But Holman's ago, when Washington, Madison, resolution in congress cuts off all and their illustrious compatriots hope of its passage. The situation decided to protect their home mau- is such that all large, or special, or ufactures. Your correspondent unusual appropriation's must fail. says: "It is as barbarous, heathen- With Holman in charge of apish and unjust for the protectionist to prevent any citizen from trading initiating no new legislation, the where and with whom he pleases, as only opportunity for the Democratic it would be for government to party to make a record is on the dictate his speech, the cut of his clothes, or his vote."

So you can now see what heathens, along the line of setting down on all barbarians and tyrants Washington such demands as that for portage and Madison were. I have always railway at The Dalles. Under the suspected that history over-estima- circumstances Governor Pennoyer ted their claim to modern adminis- will not realize much from the tration, and now my suspicicion Democratic congress hostile to aphas been verified from this electric propriations and hosti'e to public light from Turner.

Again, I urge upon our farmers of the party depends in the presithe necessity of supplying our own dential contest soly upon its record markets with eggs, butter, cheese, at this session for economy. Dealer has removed to 289 Com- etc., and not allowing these promercial street, one door north of ducts to be longer shipped to our to secure relief for Eastern Oregon Gilbert & Patterson, where he has own people for consumption. But farmers, must realize by this time an enlarged stock and is offering his customers, old and new, greater your correspondent says I am that he stands no show of getting wrong, and that since the Iowa government aid for a portage railfarmer buys our fruit we ought to way from Washington. If the buy his hams and eggs. His exact house would allow it, the senate is language is that both states will be committed to other plans. There is 27 next. not the ghost of a chance for its ever benefitted by the exchange."

Such nonsensical traddle as this getting through. The only relief for Eastern Oregon could emanate from no one except lies in an extra session of the legislature. It can be assembled by fact that lowa cannot raise her fruit—as he alleges, while we can, and that we can raise our eggs and it can provide for a portage railway and he was terribly reduced in flesh and that we can raise our eggs and at The Dalles and it can be built in hams just as well as Iowa can, at The Dalles and it can be built in would justify the inter-state tariff time for this fall's crop. There is no law he supposes, from the Oregon doubt such a bill would pass the standpoint, because Iowa must buy legislature almost unanimously. her fruit, while Oregon can raise her own poultry and pork. See?

The relation of the United States to the rest of the world is similar children," says H. A. Walker, a to that between Oregon and Iowa as to fruit and poultry, "never be afraid to buy Chamber-hence, a protective tariff. Governor lain's Cough Remedy. There is no Sold at Daniel J. Fry's drug store. McKinley of Ohio reduced prices danger from it and relief is always for manufactured articles and hence sure to follow. I particularly recom we have a "beathen" in the execu- mend Chamberlain's because I have tive office of the United States. The only other point your corre- cent bottles for sale by G. E. Goode,

spondent tries to make is that a druggist. protective tariff cripples commerce Sand!
I shall have plenty of sand for contractors and builders from now and produces "stagnation of trade." In his message to congress last

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report. The total value of our foreign

commerce (imports and exports \$1,747,806,406, being over \$100,000,000 We even imported \$11,000,000 ABSOLUTELY PURE the McKinley bill than during the

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The mallcarrier on the Picard route left last Monday on his trip its home in the mountains of truth; with the mail. Up till Thursday, Oregon agriculture I was absolutely able. The value of free imports says the Klamath Star, we had no during the last twelve months was news of him, when Robert Emmett, political nature or to any political \$118,092,387 more than the value of W. B. Grubb and others started out

One young man residing between Keno and Linkville brought a young claimed that I went beyond the Kinley bill than under the former lady to the ball at Keno on Christtruth in stating that our farmers are, tariff laws, just where does the mas, and the road was so blockaded as a rule, fairly prosperous, but the stagnation in trade occur? Let us Christmas morning that he could not return the fair damsel to her Your correspondent refers to the parents, and it is supposed that he raised off the jetty at the mouth of tariff being a tax, and to the alleged will be responsible for her board the the Willametter, where she stuck rest of the year.

Asotin county's resources are just present indications that section will the steamer Bonita was hailed, as beginning to be known. From possess among other riches some of she came down from the Cascades. candidate for the speakership in the the finest and most extensive stone She then towed the wrecked steamer But I studiously avoided any ref. present congress, said, "The pilce of quarries to be found. The recently wool has fallen, other conditions discovered red Scotch stone has being equal, every time the duty already been proved to be of great value for buildings, and a white rock, just found, is now being tested.

The earth slides and snow blockhave interrupted travel and traffic but the company clears them as fast again when the heavy snowfall chinery that she rose very slowly. begins to melt away. The mounhas fallen for six or eight years.

river near Yaquina City, Dell Sav- the owners, who were present. buy but two pounds of sugar while policy of protection is "heathenish, barbarous and unjust," and yet the first act of the first congress of the with several others similar to it, my United States, composed largely of friend accuses me of praising the United States, composed largely of friend accuses me of praising the pointed towards his left foot. A fore this she had been lying on the the very men who made the consti-

Prince Albert Victor Christian Edward was born January 8, 1864. Such direct testimonials as these, are accepted with the most grateful They were really my sentiments, A SPECIAL SESSION IN OISPENSIBLE.

proceeded to Aldershot to prepare place was found unobstructed by for the army. In 1890 he took his snags, and the Bonita towed them seat in the house of lords. His present military rank was that of major, he holding a commission in the tenth Hussars, of which regi- struck, though she is some feet ment his father is colonel. The dead prince was to have been married to Princess Maria of Teck, February 27. By the death of the Duke on the barges were hard at work of Clarence the next person to the raising her further. At present she Prince of Wales in the line of direct draws about fifteen feet of water, so succession is Prince George of that there is much work to be done Wales, a brother of the duke, who

is a commander in the navy. Prince Albert Victor always has been a favorite grandson of the queen, and his untimely death was a severe blow to her. Upon receipt of the news of his death she immediately telegraphed a long message of sympathy to the Prince and Princess of Wales. To Princess Mary her majesty sent a message mourning for three months, and cancelled all "drawing-rooms" and state levees. Her majesty appounced the funeral of the duke would be a state function, and that it would be held in St. George's chapel, Windsor palace, where the marriage of the duke to Princess Mary was to have taken place February

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an

at The Dalles and it can be built in time for this fall's crop. There is no doubt such a bill would pass the legislature almost unanimously.

For the Children.

"In buying a cough medicine for children," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never be afraid to buy Chamber.

Arnica Salve cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Herrisburg, Legislature almost unanimously.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Legislature on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Chicago, Jan. 16.—An inquest was a fraid to buy Chamber.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—An inquest was a beld on the remains of Likek A.

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TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

PORTLAND, Jan. 15 .- The steamboat Telephone has at last been

some days ago. Wednesday evening, after 5 o'clock when everything was in readiness,

off along with the two barges. The Telephone, supported by these, is now about 150 yards up the river on the shore of Coon island, on the point of which she struck.

Ten or twelve chains were passed under her from the bow to the stern. ades on the Northern Pacific road The ends of them were connected with the two barges on either side, and the mails for several weeks, They were fastened to jack screws and gradually raised. It was a very as it is possible to do so. High difficult task. The steamer was so water and washouts may occur heavy with the water and ma-

The work was kept up and every tains show more snow in them than inch that she came out of the water was eagerly watched by Captains While hunting along the Yaquina Scott and Crichton and Mr. Seeby,

age, of Albany, met with an acci- The river has fallen six feet since dent that will make him limp for the steamer first struck, so that the several weeks. He was pointing task was much harder than it would toward a diver with his right hand have been had the work been com for a friend with him to shoot at, menced immediately. A strong tide

feet under water. When the Bonita hitched to the Telephone and started the thrail-He was the eldest son of the Prince boat and two barges were pulled of Wales and was consequently in away from the breakwater. The direct line of succession to the steamer was floating some inches throne. He was educated at Trinty from it when the Bonita began towcollege, Cambridge, and the Uni- ing. She was taken out into the versity of Heidleburg. On leaving channel and the procession moved the university Prince Albert Victor slowly up the river. A convenient

> The wrecked boat is about in the same position as when she first higher out of the water. When the Undine passed this morning the top of the wheel was seen, and the crews before she can be brought here,

The contractors, Paquette & Smith, who are doing the work will bring her to their yard in East Portland. She will be put on their drydock, such as it is, where the hole in her bottom can be repaired.

No examination of the hole in the steamer has yet been made. The divers paid little attention to this when passing the chains under, so condoling with her in her sorrow that the cost of repairs cannot be deand distress, and in loving words finately given, though it is estimated expressing her sympathy. She at \$10,000. The steamer cost \$65,000, ordered the court to go into full so that the owners have got up with a small loss in comparison with what it was put at when she was first seen.

She will be towed up to Portland in a day or so, but it is not yet fully decided, as this all depends on the time required to raise the steamer.

It is feared there is more damage to be repaired than at first seemed to be the case. The roof to the cabin has risen up in several places, which may make it necessary to take it off entirely.

The saving of this steamer is a great benefit to Columbia river commerce. She was the fastess boat on the river, and did a large business between here and Astoria, as shown

was held on the remains of Ulick A. Burke, who died from hunger and exposure Tuesday, while being taken to the Harrison street police station. Burke was a brother of Thomas Burke, the under secretary for Ireland, who, with Lord Caven dish, was assassinated at Phoenix Park, Dublin, on the evening of May 6, 1883. The unfortunate man was born of aristocratic Irish parents at St. Omer, France. He was educated at the University of